Russian Anarchists and where so many difficulties must be overcome in order to convince the people that France, although a republic, is able to maintain order. Cera republic, is able to maintain order. Certainly these latest events give grounds for expecting that on May day something will tappen, and even those who heretofore were undismayed are now becoming frightened. Many foreigners are leaving the city and in many first-class hotels like the Bristol, the Chatham, the Westminster, the Hotel du Rhin, several dispatches have been received cancelling orders for apartments. The government is acting with energy but for the last fortnight has been practically buffled and has not been able to provent suffied and has not been able to prevent

Loire, are in a state of terror arising from the destruction by incendiary fires of a number of buildings in the town.

Sales of American Railway Securities. LONDON, April 28.-The large cales of American railroad securities that have taken place in the last day or two indicated somebody was in difficulty, but the brokers were unable to ascertain whather the par-ties were inside or outside of the exchange. It is supposed whoever it was in trouble managed to get assistance, as the settle-ment closed without failure. A decidedly better feeling new prevails, and business

count is brisker The Keystone Bank Failure Investigation-

Washington, April 28 .- The House committee on banking and currency yesterday began the investigation ordered by the 000,000. It was about \$65,000,000 originally, Mutchler resolution into the failure of the but the accretions through interest have Mutchler resolution into the failure of the Keystone and Spring Garden National banks, of Philadelphia. Andrew J. Sardeo, assistant bookkeeper and collector of the Keystone National bank, swore he knew where the books of the bank is which false entries had been made, were Witness said Lawrence, one of the employees, kept the books in part of which he made the forced balances. The amounts were decreased by roboling them ouf the book and mading false charges. Sarden said he saw Lawrence make an entry for John Bardsley for \$40,000 or \$50,000. He said they put him out of the bank one night while they doctored the books and that imitations of his hand writing had been made on the books.

ment restoring to \$7,500 the salaary of the minister to Venezuela. No quorum voting, a call of the committee was ordered. After several ineffectual attempts to secure a quorum, the Republicans refusing to vote, the committee, on motion of Blount, rose and demanded the years and mays on a motion that the House adjourn. Result, yeas, 19; nays, 183. Then Blount moved that the sargeant-al- arms be directed to bring in absentses. This was carried, and the series geant secured several backs and the deputies proceeded to Beaning's race track. After considerable delay it became evident in-law and daughter, will leave on the same shoot the first the paint you used on the new freight from the paint you used on the form the paint you used on the form the paint you used on the from the paint you used on the form the paint you used on the form the paint you used on the first from the paint you used on the fact of the paint you used on the form the paint you used on the form the paint you used on the fact of the paint you used on the form the paint you us no business could be transacted, and the House adjourned.

In the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The resolution the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations for their interest in the Cheyenne and Arapahor reservations was laid before the Senste. Allison spoke against it. He favored re-committing the whole subject to the committee on Indian affairs, as the paycommittee on Indian affairs, as the paywhich will convey the remains to New
were present. Mrs. Drayton will accompany her mother on the La Bourgome, committee on Indian affairs, as the paywhich will convey the remains to New re-committing the whele subject to the committee on Indian affairs, as the payment of this sum would make a precedent for the further payment of \$7,000,000. After considerable discussion and without disposing of the question, the Senate adversard until Monday.

journed until Monday.

The president sent to the Senate the memination of T. J. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, to be minister to France.

Coolidge is about fifty years of age, of

fine personal appearance and very wealthy. He is prominent in Boston's business and social circles and is at the head of several innancial concerns in that city. Aithough he has been frequently offerred public office by the citizens of his state, he has never taken it, preferring an active business life. He was a member of the Pan-American congress several years ago.

The War in Venezuela-

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The Herold's Laguayra special says: If advices received here to-day may be relied upon ceived here to-day may be relied upon, Venezuelan consul and taken to the gov-crespa at last has begun to move for head-ernment magazine.

quarters at the southern end of Lake

washing and has not been able to provent explosions from taking place.

M. Dresch, the commissaire of police who arrested Ravachol, received this morning a very caim annoymous letter saying the author of the outrage is still at liberty and that the writer of the letter had himself placed a bomb at the door of the restaurant. The writer concluded by saving that no matter.

Washington, April 28.—Secretary Baine of the Senate to committee on commerce and made a strong argument, opposing the pending resolution, authorizing the landing of the French Carle company, co-operating with Brazilcommittee on commerce and made a strong city as follows: authorizing the landing of the French cable on the shores of Virginia and South Carolina, the objection being the French Cable company, co-operating with Brazilian government, had an absolute monopoly of cable privileges between the United States and Brazil, and if the resolution passed, negotiations looking to the procure ment of a concession to the American Cable company to enter Brazil would come to maght. The secretary appeared to be in excellent health and made the argument with spirit and emphasis.

John Joy Edson, chairman of the citizens' committee of the twenty-sixth national encapture of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has written a letter to Commandar-in-Chief in the campanent of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has written a letter to Commandar-in-Chief in the campang and the capture of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has written a letter to Commandar-in-Chief in the capture of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has written a letter to Commandar-in-Chief in the capture of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has sometimed and the argument of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has sometimed and the capture of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has sometimed and the capture of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has sometiment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in September, has sometiment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held the some of Virginia and South and Portland of the Capture of Capture of the Democratic Resolved, That we hereby assure him the capture of the Capture of the Democratic Resolved, That we hereby assure him the capture of the Capture of the Democratic Resolved, That we hereby assure him the capture of the Democratic Resolved, That we hereby assure him the acceptance of the Capture of the Cap

writer of the letter had himself placed a bomb at the door of the restaurant. The writer concluded by saying that no matter what precautions the police might take M. Dresch, and Procureur General Queenay of cable privileges between the United ian government, had an absolute monopoly of cable privileges between the United ian government, had an absolute monopoly of cable privileges between the United ian government is an absolute monopoly of cable privileges between the United ian government of a concossion to the American Cable Company to enter Brazil would come to make the serious do by the explosion day before yesterday. He shock hands with each of them and distributed money among all. The visit has produced the best possible effect upon the people. The Anarchists who were arrested on suspicion of having caused the explosion in M. Very's restaurant are to be released.

Paris, April 28.—The inhabitants of the town of Langeau, in the department Haute Loire, are in a state of terror arising from members of the Grand Army of the Republic had sent protests to Congress against the appropriation. Edson says the misapprehension is embarrassing the committee and asks that it may be refuted as far as contains.

far as possible.

It is arranged the ratifications of the Behring sea treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain shall be exchanged at London next week, in-stead of at Washington, as originally contemplated. The change is made in order to expedite the final act of the negotiations.

William Astor's Will.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] New York, April 28.—The World says: The will of William Astor leaves the bulk of his fortune to his son, John Jacob, whose wife was Miss Willing, of Philadelphia. Mr. Astor's entire fortune amounts to \$70,-

n-law and daughter, will leave on the same last for Germany.

Services Over Aster's Eemains.

Paris, April 28.—The funeral of William Astor took place to day at the American Episcopai church. The services were strictly private. Mrs. Astor and her two fanghters, Mrs. J. Colomsin Drayton and fanghters, Mrs. J. Colomsin Drayton and fanghters, Mrs. J. Colomsin Drayton and Mrs. P. M. Bishop entertained a number of their friends at their residence on G in the party of the party of the party. The pretty parters where other friends would join the party in the pretty parters were decorated all in pink and at the door the fincking was somewhat averse to further product that the door the fincking was somewhat averse to further product the further product the fincking was somewhat averse to further product the further product the further product the fincking was somewhat averse to further product the further product the further product the further prod Astor took place to day at the American of Jones, of Arkansas, for the payment of Episcopai church. The services were

Sands va. the Galveston Railway. Pants, Tex., April 28.-In the case of S. S. Sands & Co. vs. the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad, Southertn Pacific railroad, C. P. Huntington et al., Judge Bryant to-day remanded the case to Judge Bryant to-day remanded the case to the district court of Harris county. The court says: "I do not believe the directors of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Autonio are the legitimate, lawful, or strictly legal directors. As to the right of relief, I am inclined to think plaintiffs have made such a statement as entitles them to relief, but whether a receiver would be the proper remedy, is another question."

Powder for Venezuela Seized.

HAMBURG, April 28 .- Fifty cases of gun-

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES

Governor line and staff, returning from the Crospo's camp, were captured. Palacio's general rate war demonstration. The elegeneral-in-chief, Casanas, has been captured by Crespo's soldiers.

THE FRENCH CABLE

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Union Pacific.

the death of his father, shows how well the Sharps stand with the powers of the Union Pacific.

Changes in the Union Pacific Time Table.

The Union Pacific has officially announced its change of time, which goes into effect on Sunday next. It was thought that an order would be received from headquarters to the effect that no change should be made in the fast mail schedule—the train now leaving this city at 7 a. m. Yesterday, however, the figures given by The Herrald agys ago were confirmed, and until further notice Union Pacific trains will denote from a private at this trains will denote from a private at this trains will denote from a private and the conclusion of the formal presentation, and at the request of a number of the neglighers and friends of the family, Mr. Murphy presented Mrs. Porter, the aged mother of Mrs. Hinckley, with a pair of elegant gold rimmed spectacles. She was so completely overcome with emotion that she could merely respond, as her eyes filled with tears, "I thank you." Washington, April 28. — Secretary B.aine appered to-day before the Senate

LEAVE. Limited fast mail, 6 a. m., instead of 7

natead of 10:45. Cache Valley and Park City, 10:45 a.m. Atlantic express, 12 m. instead of 1:35 m. Ogden local, 7:19 p. m. Milford, at 9:10 a. m. instead of 9:30, Juab, Eureka and intermediate points.

The Train Dispatchers.

Mr. E. B. Spencer, who is using every effort to have the train dispatchers' annual meeting of 1898 held in this city, is very much elated over the action of the city council in adopting the resolution inviting the knights of the key to meet in this city.

There is every reason to believe that Salt Lake will be selected as the place of gathering in 1898. Two years ago Sait Lake was highly spoken of by large numbers of the delegates, and there has been a grewthe designed as the place of make Sait Lake the scene of their business and festivities in 1898. Mr. Spencer will go down to New Mr. E. B. Spencer, who is using every in 1893. Mr. Spencer will go down to New Orleans in June, and will carry with him the invitations of the chamber of com-merce, the city council and other influen-tial bodies. He has no doubt but that Salt Lake will be selected as the place of

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der, Misses Florence Bishop and Pearl Pierce, they did not take the dog.

AT THE HOTEL PARLORS

a large number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled to bid farewell to the parting guests, and the specious rooms were soon crowded to over-dowing. From the busy passing to and fro of several members it soon became apparent that more sorious trouble was in the alt, but place the strike of a sarrike of a sixthe of a layout no one said; but the sequel proved that the most dire results were only prevented by watchful cars and the enjorcement of terms at the murite of a shotgup.

When the special guests of the evening were scated Mr. J. H. Murphy sleeped to the centre of the room and addressing Mr. Hueskey said:

"The assemblings of so large a number of the engineers and firement together with their friends might well awaken suspicious that the muriter bonds of unity grow up—too often to be severed by separations. It was the desire of all to be entironed to the lot of most persons is form pleasant sequalitance and friendships, in which bonds of unity grow up—too often to be severed by separations. It was the desire of all to be entironed to the lot of most persons to form pleasant sequalitance and friendships, in which bonds of unity grow up—too often to be severed by separations. It was the desire of all to be entironed to the lot of most persons to form pleasant sequalitance and friendships, in which bonds of unity grow up—too often to be severed by separations. It was the desire of all to be entironed to the lot of most persons to form pleasant sequalitance and friendships, in which bonds of unity grow up—too often to be severed by separations. It was the desire of all to be entironed to the lot of most persons to form pleasant sequalitance and friendships, in which bonds of unity grow up—too often to be severed by separations. It was the desire of all to be entironed to the lot of most persons the first persons and the substitution of the food of the seven of the food of the seven of the food of the seven of the foo

far than could be estimated in dollars and cents. The historian and poet of the future would be sure to ascribe due credit to him who had pushed immanity forward by enabling his fellows to intain piaces of usefulness and teaching them the right road. When he whom they desired to homor first came to this field some mistrusted and did not co-operate, but the homest purpose was so soon manifest that harmony prevalled and a division was here established which is unparticled. A new field was about to demand the efforts of this same man, and they were unwilling that he should depart without a formal and substitute established for him. To this end they presented him with an elegant fowling piece with accounterements and case complete, which would afford diversion from labor and a means of pleasant recreation, and at such times they desired to be remembered by him.

"And more—as a mark of their estoem which he could well be proud to transmit to his children, they presented him with a set of resolutions, passed by the foremen and engineers, handsomely engrossed by a skilled hand and asked him to roceive all in the fullest spirit of affectionate regard.

"To OGDEN AND RETURN.

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His and His Colleagues' Reasons for Their Verdict.

A Deplorable Depression has Been Produced by the Ferning Grassian and arrows are startingly frequent. Placed is very much straight for dasassiantal. The suprems court within the yellow house well-guarded night and district one of the future of the first of the same of the first of the fir

IN RESPONSE.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, We, the engineers and firemen of the Utah division of the Union Pacific system, have learned that A. C. Hinckiey has resigned his position as master mechanic of this division to accept a better position elsewhere; therefore be it

These resolutions were handsomely framed,

These resolutions were handsomely framed, with a locomotive engine as a central figure, and were the product of the pen of W. H. Gorden, of the Salt Lake business college.

The gun was a No. 10, 32-luch Parker, hammerless, with line Bernard steel barrels, imported walnut stock, silver shield, fine checking, and cost \$150.

The watch was a beautiful lady's size Waltham and upon it was inserthed, "To Frances M. Hinchley, by friends in Salt Lake."

After the presentations, Mrs. Hinckley, Miss Grimrod and Mr. Lamereaux invored the company with some choice selections of instrumental and vocal music, and bidding their friends goodbye and Godspood the company, dispersed.

THE UNITARIAN SOCIABLE.

Doctor Utter and His Flock Enjoy Themselves at the Metropolitan.

If Unitarianism does not grow in Salt Lake it Personal and General.

L. P. Marix, assistant city ticket agent liberal set from Dr. Utter down to the humblest of the Rio Grande Western, returned last night from an extended trip through the county and west.

Calen W. We member of his flock, and they go in for a thorough the county and west.

Chair Chair Secretary.

being present. The result of the ballot showed that Private George H. Smith had been chosen as captum. He is said to be one of the best drilled men of the command, possesses a good presence, is very popular in both social and military circles and his cleva

both scotal and mittary derices and his cross-tion is the reward of mealt.

After the election the company and many of lasfricads enjoyed the evening with a socia-hop, the list of dances exceeding a dezen an lasting until midnight. The music was exce-lent, being furnished by the company band.

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Primaries for the election of delegates to said territorial convention from the several precincts are hereby called to be held on Saturday, the 7th day of Msy, A. D. 1809 at 8 o'clock p. m., at the usual place of holding the same in each precinct.

Delegates should receive credentials duly authenticated by the chairman and secre tary of the meeting electing them. By order of the Democratic county cen

CALEB W. WEST, Chairman.

ties of the territory as follows:			follows:
	Besver	10	Box Elder
	Cache		Davis
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MRS. D. W. HARR, 1923 WELTON STREET, DENVER COLO.

In further conversation with the writer, In further conversation with the writer, she said: "Three years ago I contracted a heavy cold, which I suspect was the cause of my trouble. This was followed by a tightness across my chest, a wheeling sound when breathing and a distressing courh, siways followed by my spitting a thick yellow muous. I could scarcely breathe. I became hollow chested. To well on Attack was provided and the well on a state was selected.

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